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it difficult to get the real
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how poor a tea our
customers will stand, my
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ing Machine Depot.

Hot After Murders.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 19.—
The authorities today completed evi-
dence to hang six members of the Mont-
gomery gang of murderers who have
terrorized this section of the state.
The feeling is so high that lynching
will follow any delay. Clark Lewis,
Wilber Slaughter, Henry Gibson and
Albert Viana were indicted for murder
today. They are all members of the
Lewis gang who have ten or more murders
to answer for.

A Concession Modified.
Lie. Pablo Martinez del Rio, repre-
senting the Mexican Central Railroad
Co., has entered, with the department
of communications, into a contract
with respect to the company's conces-
sion for the railway from Ciudad Ler-
do to San Pedro de la Colonia. The
modifications embodied in this conces-
sion refer to the internal organization
of the corporation. They provide that
the company may issue shares and
bonds and may mortgage the line to
secure the payment of the principal
and interest of such bond.

It is also provided that as long as the
line from Lerdo to San Pedro belongs
to the Central railway, there need be
no special government representatives
on the board of said line but that the
government representatives on the
board of the Central shall perform the
duties that would have been performed
by the government representatives on
the board of the San Pedro road, sup-
posing the latter had been owned by a
separate corporation.—Mex. Herald.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
railway will expend one million dollars
in New Mexico this year improving its
property, and, at the same time the
officials of the road are ready and will-
ing to do all in their power to assist
the people of the territory in opening
up new enterprises and to develop
many natural resources. Will we let
this opportunity pass, or will we ac-
cept this generous offer and all work
together for the advancement of our
mutual interests?—Head Light.

The unexpected—and for that reason
all the more pleasing—bid made by
the Peoria railway for popularity
among bicyclists, is probably without a
parallel in this country. In volun-
tarily taking off the charges for trans-
porting wheels the Peoria has made a
clever move that will be remembered
by the millions of riders of this
country. Certain it is that by no single
act could a railroad appeal to such a
large and powerful class.

"On to White Oaks" will now
again be the cry. Mr. C. B. Eddy has
returned from New York, with a party
of capitalists, whom he has interested
in the construction of the new railroad.
The party will spend several weeks in
New Mexico, returning to El Paso,
Texas, overland along the line of the
proposed road.—Opinion.

THE WAR IS DECLARED.

Greeks and Turks now in Op-
en Conflict.

GREEKS INVADE TURKEY.

All Europe is Ablaze and Excited Over
the War and the Powers Have Be-
come Suspicious of One Another
and are Keeping Quiet. Awaiting
Results.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Turk-
ish minister this morning granted an
interview to the Scripps-McRae cor-
respondent and said: "The empire
tried to keep peace, but discovered
that the Greek irregulars had crossed
the frontier and opened hostilities
with the entire knowledge of the Greek
government. Now all the ministers
and agents are recalled from Greece
and war is on. Other powers are not
necessarily involved, although events
may change. Turkey has 300,000 men
well supplied with arms, while Greece
has only 100,000. Our navy is twenty
times stronger than Greece. America
will not feel the effects of this war un-
less others are embroiled."

CONDITIONS OF EUROPEAN POWERS.

LONDON, April 19.—News of engage-
ments on the Greco-Turkish frontier
are coming in slowly. The political
phase of the situation is causing the
keenest anxiety to inner circles of
European capitals. That Greece has
received the assurances of support
from one or more of the great powers
is believed by many. Turkey's patience
under the extreme provocation and
reluctance to begin the conflict gives
color to the idea that she knew that
Greece was not alone. On the other
hand the policy of no sympathy put
Russia and Germany with the Turks.
In Italy and France, sympathy is more
powerful than policy, and neither gov-
ernment would actively assist the
Turks without risking the popular in-
dignation to such a pitch as to threaten
a revolution. England's position
is doubtful but today it is leaning to
Greece.

An Athens dispatch says the Greeks
captured Menaxia after severe fighting.
The Turkish losses were heavy and
that of the Greeks light.

THE WAR NEWS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The news
that war had actually been declared
between Greece and Turkey, caused
great excitement among the members
of the local Greek colony.

Solomon Sastio, of the Greek National
league, said: "It is a mistake to sup-
pose Greece, a small country is unable
to cope with the Turks. Free Greece
is small, but enslaved Greece is great
in territory and population. Macedo-
nia and Epirus are purely Hellenic, and
when our troops enter they are in their
own country. All the Asiatic shores
of Turkey will be aflame and Greece must
either win or sink forever to a third
class nation. King George did not
want war, but the Greek leaders said
that the time had come to strike for
freedom. It is the cross against the
crescent—civilization against barbarism."

CORFU, April 19.—Furious fighting
has been in progress on the frontier
near Arta. It is rumored that the
Greeks have taken Menaxia by assault.

ATHENS, April 19.—A decisive bat-
tle between the Greeks and Turks in
Miloani, is expected today. Advice
from the frontier say that both sides
still hold good positions and decisive
results are expected at any time.

The Greeks have not yet captured the
city of Preveza, on the gulf of Arta,
but terrible havoc has been wrought
by the Greek guns in the bombard-
ment. More than half the city is in
ruins they say. At day break the
fighting was renewed. Great excite-
ment prevails in Athens and through-
out Greece today. Business is aban-
doned and crowds through the streets
while troops are being hurried to the
front. The country is ablaze with
the war feeling.

LONDON, April 19.—Official dispatch
received at the foreign office states
that the Turkish troops carried Milou-
na Pass, the key to Thessaly and are
now on a direct road to Larissa, the
headquarters of the Greek army.

ATHENS, April 19.—Fighting was
resumed this morning at various points
along the frontier with varying results.
Official information was received to-
day that Col. Manos, with 25,000 men
had crossed the river Arachthos, on the
frontier and was marching into Epirus.
The Turkish advance posts were put
to flight. Several thousand insurgents
have crossed the frontier into Epirus,
seeking to incite the discontented in-
habitants to rebellion.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The state
department received a dispatch from
Terror, United States minister to Tur-
key, telling of the Turkish declaration
of war. Terror says the troops can-
not quickly concentrate for a decisive
battle.

The Kentucky Situation.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 19.—One
vote was cast for each of the candidates
for senator today and the joint assembly
adjourned.

THE INS AND OUTS.

Going and Coming of El Paso People
and Others

Dr. King's wife has gone to Belton on
a visit.

Thomas O'Keefe, of Killarney, Ire-
land, is at the Pierson.

Alderman Stewart has returned from
his last stock expedition.

Jim Latham has gone to Eagle
Pass as witness in a train robbery
case.

Mr. Reeves of the Santa Fe left this
morning for Grand Rapids, and will not re-
turn.

W. T. Reed, for the past few years
associated with the Eddy Argus, was in
town Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Ross and children, of Big
Springs, are visiting with William
Shedd's family.

Mr. C. E. McClintock, of Popular
Bluff, Mo., is in the city and thinks of
locating here.

Mrs. A. J. De Russay arrived yester-
day from New Orleans, and is with her
husband at the Pierson.

Mr. Ketselsen and family left over
the Santa Fe this afternoon on route to
Europe via New York.

M. J. McFarson and wife, of Howell,
Mich., left this noon for their northern
home, after having spent the winter in
El Paso.

D. Y. Hadley, W. H. Long and G.
R. Harvey have gone to Fort Worth to
attend the grand lodge of the Knights
of Pythias.

Mr. Thos. J. Keogh and his farce
comedy company arrived this morning
on the E. & P., and will be ready to
appear on the boards tonight.

Mrs. A. P. Coles and Miss Etta Jones
left over the G. H. this afternoon for
Montgomery, Ala., whence Mrs. Coles
will continue on to New York to visit
with her mother and brother.

A. S. Bishop, operator in the G. H.
dispatcher's office has gone to San
Elizario, to relieve Agent A. O. Hub-
bard, who has been called to the sick
bed of his father in Michigan.

Bishop Kendrick returned to Bisbee
on the train this evening to be in at-
tendance at the regular Easter services.
Earlier in the bishop's day in Bisbee
he generally has the pleasure of con-
firming a goodly number of our young
folks.—Prospecter.

Rev. L. R. Milligan, late pastor of
the Baptist church in El Paso, is as-
sisting Reverend Emerson in conduct-
ing services at the Baptist church in
Eldy. The services will continue the remainder of the week,
and most probably next week.—Ar-
gus.

Mr. G. O. Perkins and wife arrived
yesterday from Chicago and will take
up a permanent residence in this city
for the benefit of his wife's health. Mr.
Perkins was news superintendent for the
United Press association until the
demise of that concern on the 7th of
this month. He will probably hold down
a key in the Western Union if a vacan-
cy occurs there.

Cuban Refugee's Tale.

DENVER, April 19.—John Davis and
family of nine refugees arrived here
from Cuba this morning. Davis was
manager of the famous Buena Vista
plantation near Havana. He tells a
terrible story of Spanish aggression.
He says the entire island is on the
verge of starvation, and the prevailing
misery and distress is beyond belief.
The people's only hope is in this coun-
try's recognition of the Cubans as bel-
ligerents.

Bound and Robbed.

DECATUR, Ill., April 19.—Mrs. Ann
Beaman, widow of Dr. Beaman, 77 years
old, was visited by three masked men
last night, who tied her and put her on
a bed, and threatened to burn her alive
if she refused to reveal the hiding
place of her money. The robbers got
\$700 in gold and some currency. Two
whites and one negro were in the
party. Blood hounds were used this
morning in tracing the robbers.

Surprised the Deacons.

PATERSON, N. J., April 19.—Elisha
Canning, a well known citizen, cre-
ated a commotion in the Cross street
Methodist church last night by walk-
ing down the aisle close to the pulpit
and then produced a bottle of whiskey
and drank to the health of the congre-
gation. He was locked up. The
church people feel greatly scandalized.

On the White House Lawn.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Several
thousand children, black and white,
tossed multi-colored eggs over the
lawn of the white house grounds to-
day, enjoying an annual festival which
is peculiar to the national capital. Mr.
and Mrs. McKinley watched the sport
from the piazzas.

War Caused a Panic.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Wheat jumped
four cents at the opening of today is
due to war news. A real panic prevail-
ing in the wheat pit. Innumerable
small shorts were caught.

The Papal Consistory.

ROME, April 19.—The papal consi-
story at the Vatican this morning ap-
pointed four new cardinals, twenty
bishops. The papal allocation contain-
ed nothing notable.

Inquiring Into Cuban Affairs.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Judge Wil-
liam R. Day, of Canton, special agent
to inquire into Cuban situation, arrived
in this city today.

"Roses in Harness."

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Theodore
Roosevelt was sworn in as assistant
secretary of navy this morning.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Silver, 62;
lead, 3 20; Mexican dollars, 49.

Harrigan & Hart's Siskiyou Guards
were but a faint foreshadowing of the
McGifty Light Guards under Captain
Fog tomorrow night.

NEW ORLEANS' CRISIS.

People Preparing for a Flood-
ed City.

THE LEVEES WEAKENING.

Of all the Conditions of the Floods in
the Past, it is Now the Most Dan-
gerous, and More Lives and Prop-
erty are at Stake Than Ever Be-
fore.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—In the
event of the levee giving away the fire
alarm and all city bells will be sounded
as a warning to people to seek safety in
the nearest substantial high buildings.
The break at Carrollton will place the
highest parts of New Orleans under six
feet of water and a break is expected at
any moment. The water has softened
the base of the levee and is oozing
through.

Very Near to Jail.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—E. R.
Chapman, of the sugar trust contempt,
is nearer jail than ever before. The
supreme court has decided against him
in the habeas corpus case. The de-
cision was handed down today with
two justices dissenting. The case has
been fought every step during three
years, since Chapman, in behalf of the
firm of brokers, refused to deliver up
the books called for by congressional
committee seeking to establish that
senators had been speculating in sugar.

Hard Words Used.

CHICAGO, April 19.—"Lynch law for
the street railway magnates," "mob
justice for traitorous senators," "public
shame for the directors of street rail-
road companies," were among the
veiled threats made at a mass meeting
in bitter protests against the Hum-
phrey street railway bills for passage of
which it is said \$500,000 was sent to
Springfield. The list of speakers in-
cluding Mayor Harrison and was
made up of the most prominent men in
Chicago.

Wants More Pie.

NEW YORK, April 19.—A compro-
mise may be effected between Senator
Platt and the administration; over the
subject of the patronage now being
strained. Senator Chandler and his
New Hampshire colleague, said they
are assured that Platt will join them
if they decide on an open war on the ad-
ministration. They are likewise dis-
gusted over the patronage.

Crazy Over Air Ships.

FINDLAY, Ohio, April 19.—Reports
of the air ships being seen all over the
country caused an estimable lady of
this city to go crazy. Mrs. Eleanor A.
Woodruff, a widow, a few days ago ap-
pealed to a neighbor to build her an
air ship, saying she had all the plans
in her head. Last night she became
crazed and this morning was placed in
an asylum.

Wants Damages.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Edward J.
Ivory, arrested in England last fall on
a charge of conspiring to destroy public
buildings with dynamite, has prepared
a bomb for the British government in
the shape of a claim for \$100,000 which
he asks the state department to press
for immediate payment.

The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—It can be
said on good authority that when the
tariff bill is reported to the senate the
retroactive clause will not be in it.
The sub-committee will be ready to
report the bill to the full committee on
Wednesday. It will be before the senate
by May 1.

Col. Mosby Slated.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The im-
pression prevails that the president
will appoint Col. Mosby, the famous
Confederate chieftain, as consul to
Cuba after Judge Day has specially
reported on the condition of the is-
land.

Started by Tramps.

DEEREA, Ohio, April 19.—A disas-
trous fire started this morning and in
less than two hours the entire business
portion of the town was destroyed.
The conflagration was started by
tramps. The loss will reach \$100,000.

The Date Fixed.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The sen-
ate today passed the Indian appropria-
tion bill and then went into executive
session. May 5 was fixed upon as the
date for a vote on the arbitration bill.

First Cruiser to Arrive.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The first of
the cruisers to participate in the
ceremonies connected with the dedica-
tion of the Grant monument arrived
today—Her Majesty's ship Talbot.

The Missouri Flood.

KANSAS CITY, April 19.—The Mis-
souri river continues to slowly rise
here. At Omaha the damage by the
flood amount is \$200,000.

The Project Abandoned.

DENVER, April 19.—Lloyd Jones has
received official word from Salt Lake
this morning that this year's Eisdad-
ford had been abandoned.

That Contest.

A great deal has been said pro and
con upon the streets concerning the
contest of John O'Keefe vs. Joseph
Magoffin instituted before the city
council. As but few are aware of the facts
concerning the case, as many feel
that they do not wish to see a repel-
ition of the long drawn out contest of
1889, I beg the public to indulge me in
the following statement:

When Mr. O'Keefe was up at Selden
investigating the charges of fraud in
connection with the voting of Mexicans
upon certificates purchased for that
purpose, unmistakable evidence was
shown his friends that democratic
workers had illegally registered a
large number of voters from different
lodging houses in the city, and that the
certificates of some railroad men who
were out of town had been used, and
these men impersonated at the polls by
hobos. It was known that Registrar
Howe had tried to have none but legal
voters registered, and no investigation
was made previous to the election, but
when parties appeared to vote claiming
residence at the Delaware house whom
Captain Frank Carr did not know and
at the St. George who were unknown
to the proprietor, Mr. O'Keefe, an in-
vestigation was thought proper and
was commenced, with the result that
these illegal registrations were found
to have been practiced quite extensiv-
ly. Adding to this, the undoubted
proof that parties who were out of
town had been impersonated it was
thought proper to file this contest.

The public should bear in mind,
that registration cuts off the great
labor which would be entailed on a
contest without it. The voter is locat-
ed by the residence, given to the reg-
istrar. If he has no residence at
that place, it clearly proves him to
have voted illegally.

The democratic candidates are not
blamed for this illegal work. It was
done by a class of men who should be
frowned upon by all good citizens.
Some of the men thought to be respon-
sible for it have been looked upon as
hard working, honest, industrious
men.

One railroad man, who was imposed
upon, stated that he did not dream that
the man whom, upon solicitation, he
allowed to keep his certificate, would
use the certificate for any such pur-
pose. We believe that if the demo-
cratic candidates had known what was
going on they would have protested,
but now they should acquiesce in an
honest, straightforward investigation,
let the result be for or against them.

Now, as to the proper method for a
contest. There is no claim of the con-
testees, but what before the amend-
ment to the constitution upon which
laws were enacted in 1886 that the
city council was the proper body before
which to contest. At the time the
legislature enacted the bill to make
the amendment valid, and no decision
in the general bill, confer on the district
court authority to hear and determine
contests of city officers, but did in the re-
enacting of the general laws governing
cities and towns, say that the council
be the judges of the ELECTION and
qualifications of its members. Now, it
was decided in the Kraskauer-Caples
case that this law was final and al-
though Mr. Kraskauer was eligible to
the majority when they declared the
vote, yet the decision of the council
that he was not, could not be re-
viewed as they were the sole
judges of the ELECTION and
qualifications of the members. If
this council declare the returns as now
constituted Mr. O'Keefe is forever
barred from any rights he might have
by an investigation, while if they hear
the contest it can be decided in a week
who is rightfully elected. The pro-
visions of the charter and the decision
in the Kraskauer-Caples case make this
opinion unassailable and no decision
sustains the contention of attorneys for
contestees that contests for mayor or
alderman should go to the district court
to be heard.

Now, it is hoped that every good
citizen will encourage this contest be-
fore the city council, not for the pur-
pose of keeping one man out, and put-
ting another in, but to investigate the
fraudulent registration and illegal
voting with a view of eliminating, as far
as possible, such acts in the future.

Very respectfully,

J. A. SMITH,
Chairman committee of contest.

Has Got Religion.

A letter from Peccos, dated April 16,
says that J. B. Miller, who killed Bud
Fraser last fall, had been admitted to
bond in the sum of \$6,000, but that he
had failed to find cosponsors up to the
above date. The letter further stated
that while the sheriff of Eastland coun-
ty had Miller in charge, he gave him
the liberty of the town and that Miller
attended a camp meeting, got